

The Kingston Daily Freeman

American Officials Voice Hope Russia Will Yield to Western Powers' Blockade Warning

Rabies Quarantine In Ulster County

Hyman Arrested For Crashing Into W.S. Crossing Gates

Railroad Patrolman Makes Two Charges Against Driver; Hearing Slated July 19

Thomas A. Hyman, 61, of R.F.D. 3, Box 299, Kingston, was released on \$1,000 bail in city court today and had his case adjourned until July 19 after pleading innocent to charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Hyman, the police said, was arrested about 3 a.m. today by Patrolman Charles Thiel of the New York Central Railroad police after he allegedly crashed through the gates of the railroad crossing on Broadway and had proceeded to Cornell street where he was apprehended.

Judge Matthew V. Cahill today released Hyman on \$1,000 bail, \$500 on each charge.

Hyman asked the court for the adjournment to July 19 in order to obtain a lawyer to represent him.

Just Missed Train

Hyman, the police said, narrowly missed the west bound West Shore train scheduled to arrive in Kingston at 2:46 a.m. The train arrived at the local depot at 3:02 a.m., immediately following Hyman's alleged crash through the gates. The train, proceeding through after the accident, hit one of the gates that was lying on the crossing.

The first call of the crash came to police headquarters from Officer Francis Egan. The patrolman said that the car struck the upper and lower gates on the right side of the crossing while proceeding north on Broadway and had continued without stopping.

Hyman, the report continued, was apprehended by Patrolman Thiel between Thomas and Cornell streets.

He was driving a 1940 Chevrolet sedan which was taken to police headquarters by Special Officer Harold Bowser.

Upon arrival at headquarters, Hyman was examined by Dr. Chester B. Van Gausbeck.

Mollott Liquor Store Burglarized at 3 A.M.

One bottle of liquor was missing and six others were smashed at the Mollott liquor store, 276 Fair street about 3 a.m. today after a man had kicked his foot through the side window of the doorway, it was reported at the store this morning.

The police department was notified of the alleged burglary by George Shields, the night clerk at the Hotel Stuyvesant. Officers Walter McDonough and Leonard Ellsworth were assigned.

According to Shields, the police said, the man who kicked open the window of the store was described as wearing a blue shirt and dark pants, and was of a stocky build. The man, Shields reported, fled down Fair street, across Main towards Pearl street.

Later Officer Frank Sammons went to the store with Mrs. Sophia Mollott, proprietor and investigated the damage. The window was boarded up for the rest of the night.

Decision Soon in School Religious Instruction

Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elysworth is expected within the next few days to hand down a decision in the school religious instruction matter which was argued at length before him at special term in Albany on May 28. Final briefs were submitted about 10 days ago.

The question involves the legality of releasing children from school for religious instruction and was raised by Joseph Lewis of North Salem, president of the Freethinkers of America to compel State Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding to direct discontinuance of the practice in New York city schools. Lewis, through his counsel, Arthur Garfield Hayes, claims the release time system violates the constitutional principle

Two Local Generals On Military Board

Two former Kingston men, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Fredrichs and Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, both retired, are members of the Military Advisory Committee, which is now part of the Commission on Organization, executive branch of the government, headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, attended the recent meeting held at 1626 K street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Biggest General Farm Crop in History Forecast

Outlook Is for More and Cheaper Meat at Home; Big Grain Shipments Abroad

Washington, July 10 (P)—Prospects of the biggest general farm crop in history today gave American housewives and diplomats alike reason for rejoicing.

The outlook is for more and cheaper meat at home—eventually—plus full scale grain shipments abroad, where food is a big factor in combatting Communism.

A record corn crop of 3,328,862,000 bushels, nearly 41,000,000 above the previous top crop of 1946, was forecast by the Agriculture Department late yesterday. This is far above last year's total of only 2,400,000,000 bushels.

At the same time, the department predicted a wheat crop of 1,241,751,000 bushels, only some 123,000,000 bushels short of the record set last year.

In addition, excellent prospects were held out for most of the other crops to come off American farms.

The huge corn, wheat and other grain supplies will more than meet the needs of farmers who want to step up feeding of cattle, hogs and other meat producers.

The excess will be available for shipments abroad and building up depleted stocks carried over from previous years.

On the other hand, the big feed supply outlook does not promise any immediate relief.

Holding off both hogs and cattle from slaughter while they are given extra rations of corn and other grains will keep the meat supply tight through this fall.

In addition, large numbers of hogs are expected to be held back for breeding purposes, further cutting the immediate supply.

With fewer animals on farms and consumer demand very strong, prices of most livestock products are at or near record levels. These could come down, however, when big supplies of meat begin reaching stores next year.

Fly in From Haifa

Rhodes, July 10 (P)—Two United Nations staff members who flew here from Haifa last night with Count Folke Bernadotte, Palestine mediator, were: William Epstein of 1 Larch Drive and Kerry Seward of 118 Maple street, both of Great Neck, N.Y.

Reunion of 71st

The 71st Division, which at one time penetrated to the easternmost point reached by Western Allied Forces in Europe prior to VE day, will hold its first annual reunion Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria, July 15, 16 and 17.

Wicks Spurs Republicans To Elect Entire '48 Ticket

Urges Putting Dewey in Washington to Deliver Nation From Chaos; Points to Progress Locally Under G.O.P. Economy

In welcoming delegates to the Ulster County Republican Convention this morning in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Senator Arthur H. Wicks of this city, called upon them to bear down in their efforts to elect Governor Thomas E. Dewey to the presidency and also to work hard for G.O.P. victories in Ulster county.

The Senator, long-time representative of this area in the state legislature, and Ulster county leader of the Republican party since the death of Philip Elting, pointed to the economical administration

of state and county affairs by his party, but not at the expense of progress, and said this is no time to be over confident.

The convention scheduled to open at noon was expected to nominate and recommend for public office this slate of candidates:

Member of Congress—Jay LeFevre of New Paltz.

State Senator—Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston.

Member of Assembly—John Wadlin, Highland.

County Clerk—Harry Sutton, Clintondale.

Coroner—Ernest A. Kelly, Kingston.

Presidential Elector—Fabian Russell, Saugerties.

Wadlin and Kelly are incumbents of the offices they seek again, and Harry Sutton for county clerk is the only new candidate.

Every indication was that Senator Wicks, a member of the state legislature for more than 20 years, would receive local recommendation for return to Albany, but his nomination depends on action taken in other counties of his district, Sullivan, Greene and Delaware.

Endorsement was soon forthcoming for LeFevre as congressman again, backing the action of the nominating committee last February in his congressional district made up of Ulster, Dutchess, Greene, Columbia and Schoharie counties.

Calling for the election of Dewey, he said "There never was a time when the need for a change in our national administration was so imperative."

The present Democratic national administration has proved its utter incapacity to solve the grave problems which we face."

Referring to the G.O.P. national ticket, of Dewey for president and Governor Earl Warren of California as vice president, Senator Wicks remarked, "Both men are great Americans, great public administrators and great political leaders. They are fearless, honest and competent."

"With Republicans and Democrats predicting their overwhelming election, our only possible pitfall now is over-confidence."

Citing accomplishments in Ulster county under Republican administration, the Senator stressed the importance of electing this year's candidates to continue this year's administration to solve the grave problems which we face."

Senator Wicks' address follows:

Reverend gentlemen, of the clergy, other distinguished guests, delegates, and ladies and gentlemen:

It is a pleasure for me to welcome you all most warmly.

Real Democracy

This Republican county convention is democracy truly at work. You delegates have been selected by the enrolled Republican voters in your respective election districts to nominate our candidates for public office. We should be grateful to God that we live in a country where we may enjoy this precious privilege. We should again on this occasion pay homage to our heroes in our armed services who, throughout our nation's history, have fought and died so that we can live as free men and enjoy the privilege which we here exercise.

Under our American system it is appropriate that on occasions like this we should make a public accounting of our stewardship as a political party.

Under the able and dynamic leadership of our great governor, Tom Dewey, and with a Republican majority in both Houses of the Legislature, we should

not accept nomination.

Continued on Page Twelve

Assemblyman



JOHN WADLIN

Convention Chairman



SENATOR A. H. WICKS



HARRY SUTTON

Continued on Page Three

U.N. Last Chance if Reds Stick

U. S., Britain and France Will Go to United Nations in Legal Move

New Rules

Hays Says Americans Have No Intention of Submitting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, July 10 (P)—American officials expressed hope today that Moscow will yield to western power arguments and warnings and lift the Russian blockade of Berlin.

If the Soviets do not give way, the only alternative course seen by diplomats here is for the United States, Britain and France to take the case before the United Nations in an effort to force Russia by legal means to give them free access to the city.

The arguments and warnings of the western powers were made public last night. Washington, London and Paris released the texts of similar notes which they had sent to Russia on the Berlin situation last Tuesday.

These notes advised the Soviet government directly for the first time that the three powers consider that (a) they are in Berlin by right, (b) they have the right of free access to the city and (c) they will not be forced out by threats or pressure.

In the words of the American note, which Secretary of State Marshall signed, the United States Government "declares that it will not be induced by threats, pressure or other action to abandon these rights." Marshall then sought to clinch the point by adding:

"It is hoped that the Soviet government entertains no doubts whatsoever on this point."

With some differences in wording, the British and French took the same line.

Together with the Americans they also offered to negotiate outstanding disputes between east and west in Berlin but demanded that the blockade must be lifted first. Marshall insisted that this be done without delay.

Implementation of Appeal

Throughout all three notes ran the implication of an appeal to the United Nations unless the Russians were willing to put an end to a situation which Marshall described as "intolerable."

The western powers are now feeding 2,400,000 people in the western sectors of the city with supplies brought in by air transport. The blockade has been in force three weeks.

A specific reference to the United Nations appeared in the American note. Marshall appealed to the Soviets to join in a peaceful settlement of the Berlin difficulties in line with Article 33 of the U.N. Charter. This article not only calls for peaceful settlement methods among U.N. members but also empowers the Security Council to direct them to use such methods whenever it deems necessary.

South of Isdud, however, the Jewish settlement of Negba was battered by artillery and air attack. Jews evacuated the isolated settlement of Kfar Darom, the Tel Aviv spokesman admitted. The Egyptians claimed capture of Kfar Darom last night. Arabs also recaptured Bejt Afifa in the same area.

Tel Aviv was bombed again today by two unidentified Spitfires. A Jewish communiqué said there were no casualties.

Jewish government leaders were

Continued on Page Three

Jews Take Prized Airport, Hit Hard in Negba Area

Pickells Arrested at Milton, Now Face Auto Charge

New York, July 10 (Special)—

An indictment was returned in United States District Court here Friday by a federal grand jury charging two boys with having transported a stolen auto from Egg Harbor, N. J., to Milton on June 12. They were arrested the following day at Milton by state police, when the car, which they were driving, skidded on a wet part of Highway 9W, overturned four or five times and was wrecked, according to Assistant United States Attorney John Hilly, in charge of the case.

Edward D. Pickell, 18, of Long Beach, Calif., and his brother, Jack Rex Pickell, 16, of Cleveland, O., are named in the indictment. They were bound for California at the time of their arrest.

On June 11, Hilly stated, they

Continued on Page Three

By JACK BELL

Philadelphia, July 10 (P)—Senator Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) was reported today to have the inside as President Truman's running mate on the 1948 Democratic ticket.

Although Lucas himself said he isn't a candidate, an associate of Mr. Truman said that unless plans are changed within the next 48 hours the tall, bronzed Illinois senator may be the White House choice for second man on the ticket.

Lucas, who voted for the Taft-Hartley act but in favor of sustaining Mr. Truman's veto of the labor law, was described in administration circles here as a "logical" candidate to join the President in expected major/

tacts on the record of Congress.

But White House aides emphasized that no final decision on the vice presidential nomination has been made.

An assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, Lucas has kept his record of supporting the President's proposals about as clean as any of the eligible vice presidential possibilities such as Senator Theodore Green, of Rhode Island. Green is counted out only because of his advanced age.

Lucas also could be expected to help bring within the Democratic fold the highly doubtful state of Illinois, where Jacob M. Arvey, Chicago Democratic leader, only yesterday was finally converted to the Truman cause.

In one of the most significant moves of the confused and con-

tinued on Page Three

Senator Lucas Slated as Truman's Running Mate

Continued on Page Three

Sign Contract

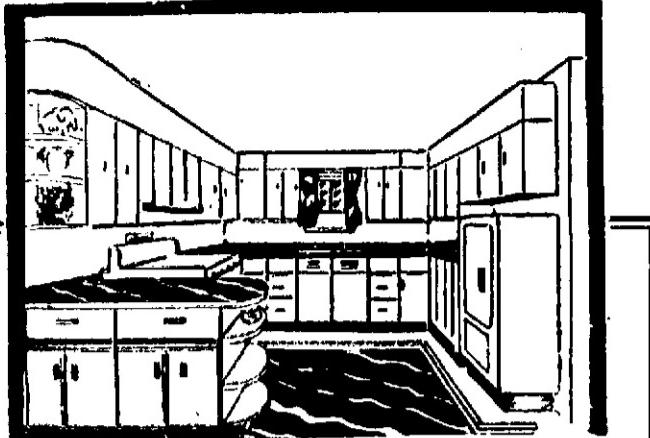
Basement Shower

Put a shower stall in the basement. It's a great convenience for Mr. Homeowner when he comes in after tinkering with the car or padding the garden. Board walls can be thrown up inexpensively, and an adequately-trapped drain can be installed.

Triple Mirror

A relatively inexpensive luxury which will be appreciated by every

member of the family is a clever arrangement of two doors which open into a triple mirror such as is found in clothing stores. Against the rear wall is a stationary full-sized mirror. Two doors, folding snugly against it, each have full-size mirrors on their inside surfaces, so that when opened the combination forms a triple mirror. The two movable doors can be set at any angle to give the proper reflection desired.

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U. S. SAVINGS BONDS FOR SALE

Spacious House Has Cape Cod Character**Design Retains the Simplicity and Charm of Traditional Style While Providing Large Rooms and Ample Storage Facilities**

Although compactness is one of the characteristics of the style, a Cape Cod cottage need not be small. Proof of this is found in "The Hilton," a design by "Home of the Week" Plan Service, which retains all the simplicity and charm of the traditional Cape Cod home but has rooms as large and storage facilities as ample as those in many full two-story dwellings which to the eye might appear much larger.

The outside dimensions of this house are 34x30 feet, not including the semi-attached garage and screened piazza at the side. Obviously, a wide lot site is required to show off such a dwelling to advantage. The cubage of the house is 23,000 feet, with an additional cubage of 3000 for the garage and tool room which is an integral part of the garage wing.

Has Good Balance

Good balance marks the exterior of the house. A delicate frieze just under the cornice is in keeping, decoratively, with the well-designed central doorway. The clapboarded walls are painted white, with a green asphalt shingled roof and green shutters for color accent.

The central entrance door with glazed top panel is a stock Colonial design. This opens on a small entry hall which has a coat closet. On the stairs connects all rooms on the second floor. A good sized linen closet opens off the hall, adjacent to the bathroom. The interior has modern equipment, including a recessed tub with overhead shower.

The larger of the two upstairs bedrooms opens off the hall adjacent to the bathroom. There are two closets and four windows in this bedroom and built-in drawer space is provided under the eaves.

The second upstairs bedroom, over the dining room and kitchen, measures 16x13 feet. It has only one closet, but extra storage space, especially useful for trunks, luggage and the like, is available under the roof slant on the front of the house, reached by a door from the bedroom. Drawer space also is built under the eaves.

The entire roof area of a house of this type should be insulated and heating provided in the gable ends for ventilation of the attic.

Complete plans and specifications for this house, "The Hilton," the "Home of the Week" or any other design of this series are available at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply. (Released by the "Home of the Week" Plan Service).

Dining Room in Front of House

The dining room, 14x13 feet in floor space, shares with the living room the front part of the house. This room has two doors in its inner wall, connecting with the hall corridor and the kitchen, just across this hall. Three windows

Q. We have a home that we built just two years ago. Starting recently when someone walks on the floors they squeak. Can we get any satisfaction from the hard-wood floor man at this late date, or is this caused by bad workmanship by the carpenters? If we can get no results from any of these men, what steps can we take to cure the trouble? Why do they squeak?

A. Floors squeak from many causes, some of them as follows: No sub-flooring; infrequent nailing, nails not driven tightly into joists, joists too light. The squeak is caused usually by boards moving on nails. No one can tell what causes this particular floor to squeak without inspecting the construction. If the contractor is worth anything, and he is shown that the fault is his, he will make good.

Refinishing Attic

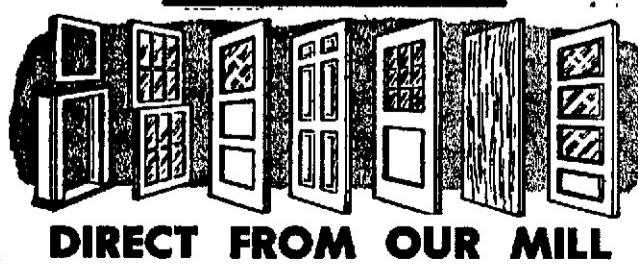
Q. Please give me information on how to finish off an attic. I am planning to do this work myself.

A. We do not offer a service of remodeling excepting to give general advice. In this connection we suggest the attic remodeling should be of such a type as to completely insulate the story below, and that it should be designed so as to avoid loads on the ceiling joists that might crack the plaster below. It should be observed that ceiling joists are often too light to take the floor loads that come from subsequent remodeling.

Modernizing Sink

Q. I have an old-fashioned sink with wooden boards on each side, and I want to cover them with something. What material would you suggest?

A. If the boards are not grooved, or if the grooves are not too deep, linoleum can be cemented on top to provide a good surface. The present drainboards should be scraped or planed to get an even surface and to remove that portion of the wood that may have become saturated with grease and soap. The linoleum should be cemented to the boards and bordered with a wooden or metal molding on all sides except that overhanging the sink.

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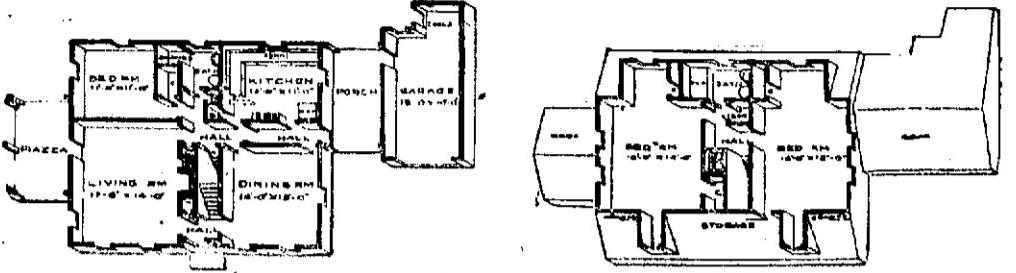
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THE HILTON

A GOOD-SIZED FAMILY will find ample living accommodations in this house although it follows the Cape Cod style. The plan provides six rooms of comfortable dimensions, two bathrooms and attached garage. It will require a wide lot.

**Insulating Board
Has Many Uses****Chemically Treated to Be
Highly Resistant to
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Home builders looking for something new—and at the same time economical—in the way of interior wall and ceiling finishes will find a ready answer to their problem in structural insulating board products. Available in a practically endless variety of surface textures, finishes and sizes, they have opened an entirely new field of interior treatments and designs.

Insulating board is manufactured of wood or cane fiber, felted and chemically treated to be highly resistant to water and heat. Used as an interior finish it is not only adaptable to practically any decorative scheme, but it serves as heat and "cold" insulation, acoustical correction and noise quieting.

Many Products Adaptable

Products adaptable to interiors include not only large size building boards but plank and tile which have been specially designed for the purpose. The large boards may be V-grooved, bevelled or curved in various attractive designs. Modern period paneling may be added from moldings of insulation board, wood or metal.

The tile and plank usually are fabricated from the building board, cut to a variety of sizes. The tile is used primarily for ceilings. Because it is available both in squares and rectangles, it can be used in a wide range of patterns, such as herringbone, basketweave, plaid, rectangular and usher.

The plank is used mainly for wall treatment and the various widths available make it possible to obtain regular or random plank effects. It may be applied either vertically or horizontally. The appearance of greater height is obtained from vertical lines. Horizontal lines emphasize length and width.

**Well-Planned Closets
Are Boon to Family**

The clothes closet of the modern home makes life far easier and pleasanter for every member of the family.

In the average small home, a closet furnished with quilted satin and chromium is not necessary because simple, well-planned carpentry may produce equally gratifying results.

A closet should be planned as to proportion and interior finish before the house is completed.

Dark Walls Suggested

The use of a dark-colored paint on the walls behind bookcases tends to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

Cause of Poor Drafts

A common cause of poor chimney drafts and smoke-stained fireplaces is insufficient height of the chimney.

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Even Pigeons Face Housing Shortage

Probably the only thing that could make two self-respecting pigeons build their nest overlooking a stuffed monkey is the housing shortage. The courageous birds made a home atop a tool box in the workshop of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The monkey is part of future exhibit.

**Service Only Way
By Which Paints
May Be Judged**

paint shows wear, but it is generally believed that the most desirable and normal way paint can yield to weather is through the process known as "chalking".

When the vehicle of a paint "weatheres," the pigment powders off in a gradual process, leaving the film smooth and still protective. Over a period of years the paint film thins, but satisfactory service and surface beauty are maintained during the life of the paint.

Some paints do not "weather" in a progressive process, but fail by cracking, peeling and washing away. Paint authorities say that this scaling is caused by inelastic films incapable of expanding and contracting with the surface as climatic conditions demand. Sometimes the paint washes away because certain pigments form soluble salts or have not sufficient affinity for linseed oil to form a firm, durable film.

Paint authorities agree that the value of a paint is determined by the years of service free from maintenance costs it provides the home owner.

The frequency with which a home should be painted depends on several factors, but both painters and builders advise against letting the surface of the material become exposed to the weather after paint has peeled or worn away. To preserve the exterior material, homes should be regularly repainted.

Wears By Chalking
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Local Death Record

Funeral services for Robert Smith, Jr., of 20 Hone street, were held on Friday at 2 p.m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 21 Smith Avenue, and were largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Preckham who also conducted the memorial services at the grave in Port Ewer Cemetery. Bearers were Frank Terwilliger, Reginald Hamilton, Robert Willington, Claude Hamilton, Harry Van DeMark and Henry Schmidt.

Mrs. Catherine Lowe Orme, well-known resident of Maple Hill, died in Kingston Friday morning after a long illness. She was born in Derby, England, and had first settled in New York city. She removed to Maple Hill 26 years ago. Mrs. Orme is survived by a son, Bert of Maple Hill; and a brother, Trevor of England. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Funeral services for Clarence Martine of Tillson were held Friday at 2 p.m. from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended. The Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings, a token of the high esteem in which he was held. Burial took place in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Bearers were Patrick Connes, James Oakley, Abraham Deyo and George Minott.

Philip James Buchanan, 50, of Rosedale, Poughkeepsie, died unexpectedly this morning at Butterfield Memorial Hospital, Cold Springs. Mr. Buchanan suffered a heart attack yesterday in Cold Springs where he was employed as a machinist by the H. O. Penn Co., of Poughkeepsie. Born in Jersey City, N. J., on April 18, 1898, the son of the late Alfred G. and Alice More Buchanan, he had moved to Poughkeepsie in 1937 and had been employed for a time by Federal Bearings. Among the survivors are his wife, who was Flora Pintard, formerly of Kingston; three brothers, William and Henry of Red Bank, N. J., and Jacob Buchanan of Kingston; also three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Jennings of Los Angeles, Mrs. Emily Lembo of College Point, L. I., and Mrs. Grace Deyer of Plainville, Conn. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the McCormick Funeral Home, 20 Smith street, Poughkeepsie, with burial in Montrose Cemetery, Kingston, at 3 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday evening.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Harry Burns
Santa Monica, Calif. Harry Burns, 63, veteran vaudeville and film actor.

James Bassett

Los Angeles—James Bassett, 44, Negro actor who last March won an academy award for his performance as Uncle Remus in Walt Disney's "Song of the South," his only screen performance.

Seymour Steinman

Chicago Seymour Steinman, 78, retired lawyer, vice presidential nominee on the 1920 Socialist ticket with Eugene V. Debs and Socialist candidate for mayor of Chicago in 1915.

Basil Alexander

Toledo, O.—Basil Alexander, 62, a foreign representative for the Chase National Bank of New York.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Harry L. Kingsbury, yeoman, third class, U.S.N., son of Harry M. Kingsbury of 83 W. Union street, in Lisbon, Portugal, while serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea, one of the 13-vessel midshipmen practice squadron on its annual summer cruise.

Pickells Arrested

Continued from Page One

we were asked to leave Atlantic City, N. J., on the grounds that they had no visible means of support. On the 12th, they entered an auto parked by an Egg Harbor businessman, who had left the ignition keys in the car, Hilly says, and drove to Haverstraw, N. Y. There they stole New York license plates which they substituted for the New Jersey ones, continued Hilly, and proceeded to Milton. The police who arrested them there turned them over to the F.B.I.

Correct Priers

At Fairchild's, 556 Broadway, Fruit of the Loom pinuppers are selling for \$3.98, not \$3.50, and wrap-arounds for \$3.50 not \$3.98.

DIED

ORME at Kingston, N. Y., Friday, July 9, 1948. Mrs. Catherine Lowe Orme, beloved mother of Bert Orme and sister of Trevor Lowe.

Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

RICHARDSON—Thursday, July 8, 1948. Mary Powers, wife of the late Thomas Richardson, and mother of Sister Martin Stephen and Mr. Frank E. Lyon.

Funeral services will be held

DEMOCRATIC DONKEY APPEARS



A mechanical donkey, designed to snort smoke and kick, appears on the marquee of the Democratic headquarters hotel as preparations are made for the national convention opening Monday at Philadelphia. (AP Wirephoto).

CONFERS



Former Gov. Maurice J. Tobin (left) of Massachusetts chats with Miss Emma Gaffey Miller, Pennsylvania official hostess for the Democratic national convention, before resumption of hearings on resolutions at Philadelphia. Tobin is presiding in the absence of Sen. J. Francis Meyers (D-Pa.), chairman. (AP Wirephoto).

American Officials

Senator Lucas . . .

Continued from Page One
right to free access and we intend to get it."

The American officer noted that the Russians had not notified the American Military Government officially of the new regulations.

The western powers, judged in the light of their messages to Moscow, are determined right now to make two points unmistakably clear to the Kremlin. These are that the Russians cannot force them out of Berlin by measures short of war nor can they be forced into an immediate new meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council to reopen the whole question of Germany's future.

State Department officials are reported to believe that if Premier Stalin and other high Soviet officials can be convinced on this score, the blockade will be lifted because the Russians will realize they cannot get what they want out of it. It is this line of reasoning which has given rise to hope for a favorable Russian reply.

On the other hand, the notes also revealed a wretchedness in the position of the western powers.

The communications did not in any sense constitute ultimatums to the Kremlin. The reason for this presumably is that aside from an appeal to the United Nations, there is nothing else the western powers can do short of going to war. Evidently they do not plan any such step as that.

In support of they had the right of free access to Berlin the British set up an arrangement worked out by Prime Minister Churchill with Premier Stalin in June, 1945, for the occupation of the city. The Americans reminded the Soviets of a similar arrangement made with Stalin by President Truman. Neither of these secret arrangements had ever been revealed publicly before.

Will Win by Default

Philadelphia, July 10 (UPI)—It's over now but the shouting, and even the shooting, will be largely mechanical, organized and half-hearted next week when the Democrats nominate Mr. Truman. In a very real way, that is an unfortunate position for the president. It would have been better if he had gained the nomination after a fight. To win it this way will be something like winning a tennis tournament because your opponent breaks a leg on the afternoon of the finals. In short, Mr. Truman will win by default.

Lists for Patrolmen Certified for Two Villages in County

Thomas Bohan, executive secretary of the Ulster County Department of Civil Service, announced today that the Ulster County Civil Service Commission has established eligible lists as of June 26 for police patrolmen in the village of Ellenville and the village of Saugerties.

These lists were established as the result of an open competitive examination held May 8 last, at the county court house.

Harry M. Frischling, a veteran of World War 2, received final average of 77.640 and was placed No. 1 on the eligible list for Ellenville. The board of trustees of Ellenville appointed Mr. Frischling to the position of police patrolman on June 28. Mr. Frischling will serve a probationary period of six months before he is eligible for a permanent appointment.

Gordon T. Keeley, a veteran of World War 2, was placed No. 1 on the eligible list for the village of Saugerties with a final average of 78.960. LeRoy C. Woolhiser, also a World War 2 veteran was placed No. 2 on the list with final average of 78.000. As of July 1, the Board of Trustees of the village of Saugerties appointed Mr. Keeley to the position of police patrolman. He will serve a probationary period of six months before he becomes eligible for permanent appointment. The Saugerties Board of Trustees has also given Mr. Woolhiser a temporary appointment as police patrolman for the vacation period.

Mr. Fred Erichsen and daughter, Catherine and Mrs. Robert Upright and son, Arthur spent Thursday with Mrs. Claude Coulant, Newburgh.

Mrs. C. E. R. Haight and sons, David and Jeffrey left Thursday for a few days in Round Lake before returning to Plattsburgh.

Mrs. Joseph Trainor is taking special work at Ithaca College this week.

Miss Nancy Dean has finished her school year at Northport and is at her home for the summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Matthew A. Vance and John Vance have returned to Toledo, O., after attending the graduation of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Vance at Vassar College. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz. Their daughter returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Relyea and family, Savannah, Ga., are guests of his mother and Mrs. and Mrs. Relyea and daughter, of Philadelphia are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bennett and daughter, Linda, Gloversville, spent Friday to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre. While here they visited Frank Dusinberre in Gardeiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin and Mrs. Fred Lewis at a picnic supper Monday evening. The event was to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Champlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams were week-end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons, at their camp.

Mrs. Ella LeFever and son, Richard arrived Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre.

The officers of Lloyd Post American Legion were installed Tuesday evening by County Commander Philip T. Schantz. Homer Muller is the new local commander. Past Commander pins were presented to Walter Clark, LeGrand Haviland, Jr., David Murphy by Mr. Schantz.

Mrs. Harry Thorne spent last week at the Fred Waring school of music at Shawnee, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Countryman, E. Islip, L. I., spent a couple of days this week with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Alexander, Cleveland, O., have been visiting their parents at the Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham spent the holiday week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Brush, New Hyde Park.

Richard Corwin, New York is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin, upper Main street.

The Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson visited their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Byers, Litchfield, Conn., Saturday.

Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker spent the past week-end at her camp in Watson Hollow where she was joined by her brother and his family.

Miss Virginia Hoffman, teacher of 1B grade in the local school is attending summer school at New Paltz State College and making her home with Mrs. Edwin Clark, Main street.

Mrs. Legard Ball and son, Legard Ball, will attend the wedding of Miss Shirley Sharrock to Robert Phillips, Schenectady, Saturday at her home in Colton. Miss Sharrock was music instructor in the central school for the past two years.

Mrs. Alice Jacoby, Poughkeepsie, is visiting her nephew William Cramer.

Mrs. Floyd Mackey is a patient in a Poughkeepsie hospital awaiting an operation.

Luther Filkins has returned from New York where he underwent an operation. He has returned to his duties with an insurance company.

Mrs. Oliver Tillson entertained the July meeting of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon at a garden party. The president, Mrs. Weston Woolsey conducted the meeting.

The society voted to contribute toward the expenses of Philip Shunk and Lorraine DeZort in attending the senior high conference at Hunter Lake next month. Mrs. W. J. Upright reported for the supper served in June. The fair to be held September 1 was talked over and there will be sales of fruit, vegetables, candy, ice cream, fancy and useful articles, aside from a supper served by Mrs. Bertram Catline as chairman. During this month and September Mrs. Tillson and Mrs. Roscoe Wond will solicit articles for sale and the supper committee will solicit during August for the supper.

"There were eighteen members present.

Jack Stewart and his sisters, the Misses Marian, Eleanor, Elizabeth, of Providence, R. I., spent the holiday week-end with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor.

Injured in Auto Mishap

County Auditor and Purchasing Agent J. H. Heaton and his brother-in-law, Harry Jenkins, of Clarendon, suffered injuries Friday in an automobile accident near Montgomery while returning home from the Goshen races. The car of Mr. Heaton was struck broadside by a second vehicle.

Both Mr. Heaton and Mr. Jenkins suffered body injuries and X-rays were to be taken today to determine whether either suffered fractured ribs.

Held for Grand Jury

The question which Justice Elsworth will have to determine is whether the New York state system of release time is unconstitutional under the Michigan decision of the United States Supreme Court which threw out the Michigan plan of religious instruction.

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 10—The Misses Sara Brescia and Catherine Tantillo are at Atlantic City.

A/S Joseph Borsini has completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and is home on a 10-day leave.

Mrs. Fred Erichsen and daughter, Catherine and Mrs. Robert Upright and son, Arthur spent Thursday with Mrs. Claude Coulant, Newburgh.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 20 cents per week \$14.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County \$13.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months \$3.00; one month, \$1.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1935
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all the news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member New York State Publishers' Association, Member New York Advertising Dailies, Official Paper of Kingston City, Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls

Main Office, Downtown, 2008; Uptown Office, 832.

National Representative

Burke, Kuipers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office 203 N. Washington Avenue
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Dallas Office 307 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City 808 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 10, 1948

WHEN CARS CAN'T TAKE IT

One out of every six fatal accidents involves an automobile with some kind of a mechanical defect, according to late reports of the record-makers. Moreover, the proportion of defective cars has been steadily increasing since 1941, when it was only one in 12 or 13.

On the face of it, this kind of news is both discouraging and alarming. While we are in the midst of an all-out offensive against the fearful economic waste and personal tragedy of street and highway accidents, millions of automobiles limping along the roads are menaces to life and limb, regardless of whether their drivers are competent or not. With all the driving skill in the world and every faithful observance of rules of the road, a motorist is helpless when his steering wheel, brakes, or some other vital part of his car fails him in an emergency. He is helpless, and so are the pedestrians and other drivers in his path.

The hopeful side of the picture is that here we have to deal with mechanical failure alone—something far less elusive than human failure. It becomes human failure, too, only when the responsibility for proper car maintenance is left up to individual motorists and then neglected by them. To be on the safe side, that responsibility should be made a part of law.

If high standards of motor vehicle performance were required by statute and enforced by periodic inspections in every state of the Union, 5,000 lives might be saved in a single year.

Motorists owe it to their futures, their families and their fellow-men to become safe drivers. They owe it to their cars to keep them fit. For even the safest driver is no safer than his car.

FOOD FROM THE SEA

The sea may eventually produce all the world's food, say University of California scientists. This does not mean that our diet will be confined to fish, oysters and clams. Single-celled plants or algae can now, the Californians believe as a result of their researches, be trained to produce any form of food, proteins, sugars or fats, in edible form. Whether the water in which they grow is fresh or salt makes no difference. This would make a great deal of the world's farming quite unnecessary.

Thus truth lags a long way behind fiction. In 1870 the French scientific romancer, Jules Verne, wrote "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." His hero, Captain Nemo, had perfected a submarine in which he could go under water in any ocean from the Antarctic to the Arctic. All his food came from the sea. Various sea animals and plants even gave him products indistinguishable from the common food meats. His wines and liquors came from undersea plants. He even smoked underwater cigars, and found them equal to the best Havanas. Now all this bids fair to come about, the professors hint.

The cynic will think of one catch. If our grain producers and cattle raisers find their sales falling off through the competition of sea-grown food, they will, if past history offers any guide, demand a prohibitive tariff or other legislation to keep the rival food-stuffs out.

A new radio begins to play instantly when turned on, with no period of silence while tubes warm up. Listeners are not yet sure it's an improvement.

IMPORTANT JOBS

With the grade school population at its peak, the number of teachers who are willing to take over the guidance of the small fry is far too small, according to the results of a recent survey conducted by the Office of Education.

The number of new teachers this year is only a few thousand less than those who finished training in 1941, but most of these are slated for high school work. There are plenty of high school teachers now available in most branches, some showing a surplus. Home economics are still in short supply.

The Office of Education suggests equal

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

AND SO PASSES A CENTURY

We were gathered in the simple Congregational Church in Lee, Mass., to bid farewell to Frank Pease, the local druggist, whose father before him had run the same store since 1860. I turned to Edward Rogers, the president of the Lee Savings Bank, himself well up in his eighties, to say how sorry I was that my old friend had passed on, but Rogers replied:

"I suppose it will make no difference a century from now."

These men who pass three score and ten and even four score speak the word, century, almost with intimacy. And as they see their little group go, one by one, they grow hardened to the inevitable. I well remember that little group that gathered in the back room of Pease's drugstore 15 years ago when I first came to these mountains to summer.

There was Judge O'Brien, garbed in the dress of a Dickens character, a master politician who manipulated the local vote, and Judge Bassidy, who presided over the local court and practiced law on the side and knew everybody's history and character for miles about and meted out justice with kindness. There was Frank Pease himself, a Yankee of old stock, with a capacity for friendship rare anywhere. There was Edward Rogers, who had been a newspaperman and became a banker and quoted poetry and told stories and knew the lore of every village and town in this region and most of their inhabitants. And there were others. Of all this company, only two octogenarians remain to see the new generation spoil so swiftly what their forebears labored so valiantly to create.

For these men came out of the Civil War generation. They had grown up with the country. They had fought the battles over the tariff, and hard and soft money, monopolies and trusts in that back room. They had witnessed the passing of the Yankee and the influx of new peoples, Irish, Italian, Pole and Jew, into their communities. They had watched the railroad grow and decline and had known a different life before the automobile changed everything. They knew the time when Americans spoke of freedom lovingly and no one mentioned the word, security.

They had known many Presidents. Lincoln was a household word with their parents and Garfield and Cleveland summurred in these parts. When they think of Roosevelt, it is Theodore they have in mind rather than Franklin, who belongs to our rather than to their generation.

They recall periods of prosperity and depression, the ups and downs of a free economic system without too much concern, for they can recount how in all troubled times the energetic and flexible survived and built while the jaggard and complainer tried to live on other people's money. And they say that the same kind of people failed in the last depression as failed in all others. And that the same kind of people survived and succeeded.

Hard-headed were these men I used to meet in the back room of Pease's drugstore; yet they were controlled by a strong sense of morality. They were tolerant of error but not of bad intent; they hated no one, but measured character with uncanny accuracy.

I recall a merchant coming to these parts to set up a store. He seemed modern and lively and all out for success. But the backroom philosophers decided that he was not a valuable addition to the community. He, according to their judgment, lacked that quality that they called character, and they said that he would not last. And he did not last, not because they said so but because he did not last.

It has been a wonderful experience to know and have the friendship of these old Americans. There must be men like them in such a city as New York, but there are no back room behind stores in New York—no cracker-barrel atmosphere, no big, pot-bellied stove, no peaceful leisure for talk, no roots that run back for two or three centuries in the same soil. These men lived through the greatest period of creative force in America. They were not concerned too much with Europe or Asia, nor even with the American continents. They lived in America—and loved it.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

STOMACH OR INTESTINAL ULCER

An ambitious young man began to have a pain in his stomach regularly from two to three hours after eating food. He consulted a physician, who found that he had an ulcer.

The young man was put on a diet, which gave him considerable relief. In addition to following the special diet, he took alkaline powders to reduce the degree of acidity of the stomach (gastric) digestive juice.

He kept free of pain for nearly two years when an emotional disturbance occurred and his symptoms returned. As the X-ray showed the ulcer healed but blocking the passage of food from the stomach to the small intestine, allowing only fluids to pass, an operation was performed. As the patient was recovering from his operation, he told his physician that he would now be free of all his symptoms. He was greatly surprised when his physician told him that as he was an ulcer-bearing individual he might grow another ulcer.

What is the setup or makeup of the individual who is likely to grow an ulcer?

As a matter of fact, anybody may grow an ulcer of the stomach (gastric) or first part of small intestine (duodenal), should he eat rough foods or have an infection (teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses, gall bladder). However, the "usual" type of individual who grows an ulcer is thin, has a narrow body, is quick in his mental and physical actions, and ambitious beyond his physical strength.

It is known that ulcer is caused by too high a percentage of acid in the stomach juice, and that this acid actually bores a hole—ulcer—in the coats of the stomach. Should the hole go all the way through, it is called a perforated ulcer, which is a dangerous condition. It is this high-strung, nervous, emotional make-up that makes the stomach glands manufacture more acid juice than is manufactured by the calm or less emotional individual.

For the foregoing reasons it is recognized that despite medical, dietary and surgical treatment, the patient must acquire calmness to prevent development of ulcer.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send today for Dr. Barton's handy leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer." To obtain it, just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 2-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 10, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

pay and prestige for all teaching jobs from kindergarten to high school and recommends vocational guidance to steer teachers toward grade schools if they are suited for them.

Most parents realize that no teacher is more important than the one who guides a child through the mazes of primary education. The child's attitude toward learning and toward teachers and schools is shaped at this time. A good grade school teacher is one of the most valuable forces in any community.

The Office of Education suggests equal

All Aboard for Philadelphia



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Philadelphia — When Dwight Eisenhower was a high-school boy in Abilene, Kansas, he used to play "Fly Lou," a game which consisted of putting pennies on the shady side of the street and waiting for a fly to light on one particular penny. When it did the owner took all the other pennies.

In playing "Fly Lou," Eisenhower and his pals were always alert to see that no boy put syrup on a coin to attract a fly, for, as young Dwight said: "A fly is smart but even a fly can be tempted."

Democratic leaders at Philadelphia will have to put plenty of syrup on their coin to tempt Eisenhower to fly their way. But whether he lights now or not, Dwight Eisenhower's name is going to be in the political headlines from now until 1952, so here is a further attempt to appraise the most spotlighted man in America.

Brass Hat or Civilian?

Biggest question asked about Eisenhower is how would he act once in the White House—as a civilian or as a brass hat?

It is always risky to take a military man into high civilian office, as Eisenhower himself pointed out. However, those who watched him closely during the war credited Ike with leaning over backward to protect civilian rights. He championed the G.I.—and most of them are now strong for him, though dead against MacArthur. He gave a break to Negro troops and a chance to the heroic Japanese-Americans to redeem the false accusations of having sabotaged Pearl Harbor.

Yet Eisenhower let such close friends as Gen. John ("Court House") Lee get away with commanding a whole hotel for him self, plus some of the worst examples of caste system of the war.

In Europe after the war, he arrested 70,000 Nazis, gave strict orders to let no Nazi hold any important job—an order flagrantly violated since by the Forrestal cabal. He also raised Cain with his own generals for their treatment of disabled persons.

Eisenhower's chief trouble has been that he has surrounded himself with an iron curtain of brass hats. Once you get inside, you find a great human being, but cracking the curtain is sometimes as difficult as penetrating the wall around Russia. And this has continued to be somewhat true even now that the general is at Coombula.

When it came to working with the Russians, Eisenhower got along as well as anybody—perhaps better. With Marshal Zhukoff, the Red Army commander in Berlin, he got along so famously that Moscow got suspicious and transferred the ministerial Zhukoff was too much under the spell of Ike's charm.

"Dealing with the Russians," Ike once explained, "is like dealing with your wife. You can be to her once, or perhaps twice, but eventually she catches up with you. So you might as well tell the truth in the beginning."

Eisenhower's Mother

Whom Sam Goldwyn, who planned to produce a picture on Eisenhower, congratulated the general's aged mother on her son, she promptly replied: "Which one?"

She was just as proud of all her seven sons as she was of the one whose name is by now heard round the world. In fact Ike's mother may be one important key to his character. She came of a Swiss-German family which fled Europe to escape its wars; so the last thing she wanted was to have her son become a professional soldier.

Perhaps this antipathy for war was inherited by Eisenhower, and that he really meant what he told the graduating class at West Point last year.

"War is mankind's most tragic and stupid folly," he said, "to seek or advise its deliberate provocation is a black crime against all men. Though you follow the trade of warrior do so in the spirit of Washington—not of Ghenghis Khan."

As a professional soldier you do not inherit a greater share than your citizen brothers of courage, endurance and fortitude.

Neither does your commission confer upon you distinctive right or privilege...The arts and sciences, as well as the profession of arms, are bulwarks of security. And the greatest of all is the spirit—the will—for freedom

and justice."

Eisenhower's Chief Achievement

There are also those who deplore Eisenhower for failure to support General Patton, during his lightning advance through France. The Patton diary is supposed to claim that if the gasoline allotted to Field Marshal Montgomery and his slow-moving British army had gone to Patton the war would have been finished four months earlier.

That will be a point for future students of military strategy to decide. But the overall fact is that in one of the greatest campaigns in history, Eisenhower commanded a miraculously smooth-running machine, operated it on schedule, kept a dozen or so jealous nationalities under him reasonably happy, broke through the famous Nazi wall which Churchill claimed could not be broken, and won a war sooner than anyone expected.

To do this—whatever his human weakness—required genius, foresight and great executive ability. It required the kind of ability that the nation may need now, when during the next two to four years we face the most difficult period of peacetime stress and strain in recent history.

If the nation needs to draft men into the army for the psychological effect upon Russia, as Eisenhower has informed Congress, then so, too, it needs a leader at the helm whose prestige, experience and background will have a psychological effect even more important.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Editor, The Freeman:

July, 1776-July, 1948

The greatest document ever written A.C. was born in Philadelphia in 1776. The composers and signers of the Declaration of Independence were true Americans, honest men without selfish desires, who had the interest of their country at heart. They were motivated by the repeated tyrannical injuries and usurpations suffered at the hands of the king of Great Britain when they said: "But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and provide new guards for their future security."

Again in Philadelphia, in May, 1787, the Constitution of the United States of America was born as the outgrowth of a convention of delegates from the different states. It was so well framed that it has served as the basis for this government for over a century and a half and many of its principles have been adopted by other countries. These two Philadelphia conventions will always remain the pride of every true American and will enjoy the respect of every true citizen of the world.

This July, in the year of our Lord 1948, another convention takes place in Philadelphia. It is held by the present so-called Democratic party; not to throw off the shackles of a foreign king but to praise and uphold the injuries and usurpations of a domestic king—the New Deal. In this July convention we will find no John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin or Samuel Adams, but we will find the real and official members of the old New Deal King's family, as well as the Prendergast, Tammany, Hague boys and consorts. We shall hear again, again and again the praise of the historical betrayals cleverly and dictatorially performed on the American people and the peoples of the world. They are an utterly confused company, determined to hold on to their political bread baskets regardless of their own poison and after every night comes a golden morning. Raise aloft the banner of true Americanism. Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Thomas E. Dewey.

EUGENE F. GRIGART

last hand of the game, and I knew I had to get all the points to win. However



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

REMBLECHIN WAS DOING VERY NICELY IN THE POKER GAME WHEN VERMIN PUT THE BITE ON HIM —

I'M DOWN TO MY LAST CHIP AND I'M BROKE, HENRY. BE A PAL AND LEND ME FIVE UNTIL PAYDAY. WILL YOU, OLD BOY, OLD BOY? THANKS!



ONE HOUR LATER - WHO IS ABOUT TO WALK OUT WITH ALL THE CHIPS ON THE TABLE? YOU GUessed IT!

AN I RAISE IT AGAIN!! C'MON, YOU LUGS - GET IN OR GET OUT! I'M TIRED. I'M GOING HOME AFTER THIS HAND!



Wonder if some motorists do not understand that "STOP" signs mean just that—to stop?

Speeder—But I wasn't doing 55. I was not doing 45, 35, 25 or even 20.

Judge (interrupting)—I must warn you, that you are in danger of backing into something.

To find out how far your car will go before it needs repairs, let your son use it.—Kitchener, Ont., Can. Record.

She is my hair parted straight.

He Almost. I can only see one detour in it.

In the opinion of railway crossing watchmen, every day is all fools day, so far as motorists are concerned.—Guelph, Ont., Mercury.

Georgia license plates claim to be from the peach state and Wisconsin claims to be dairyland.

Visitor—What makes your cat so small?

Woman—It's because we feed it on condensed milk.

Wife—It must be quite difficult to eat soup with a moustache.

Husband—Yes, it's quite a strain.

It's hard to say which is worse for an auto—a loose tire or a tight driver.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Hubby—Have you ever heard that Greta Garbo is so old she's got one foot in the grave?

Wife—I bet it's a big grave.

Life is like an evening gown. It's what you put into it that counts.

A little girl knocked at the front door of a grocery store. Her chum, the daughter of the grocer, stuck her head out of the second story window:

Chum—Sarah, we've all been to camp meeting and got converted. If you want milk on Sunday, you'll have to come around to the back of the store.

Tom—I saw Brown the other day treating his wife the way I wouldn't treat a dog.

Jack—Great Scott!! What was he doing?

Tom—Kissing her.

CARNIVAL

—BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN

What we want to know is who has been leaving gritstones out where mosquitoes can find them.

It's funny how many women drop in to buy meat these days and wind up just chewing the fat. Prices!

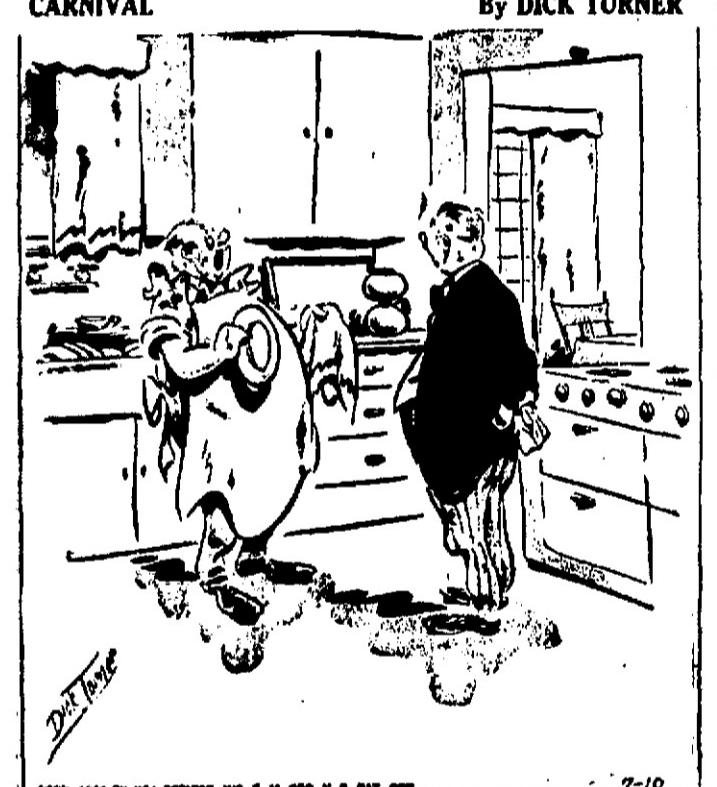
Bathing beauty contests are on again and the spectators, as usual, will win.

This is the month when a lot of marriage knots are tied—and a lot of men won't have as much rope.

If you're never able to make up your mind you really haven't much to work with.

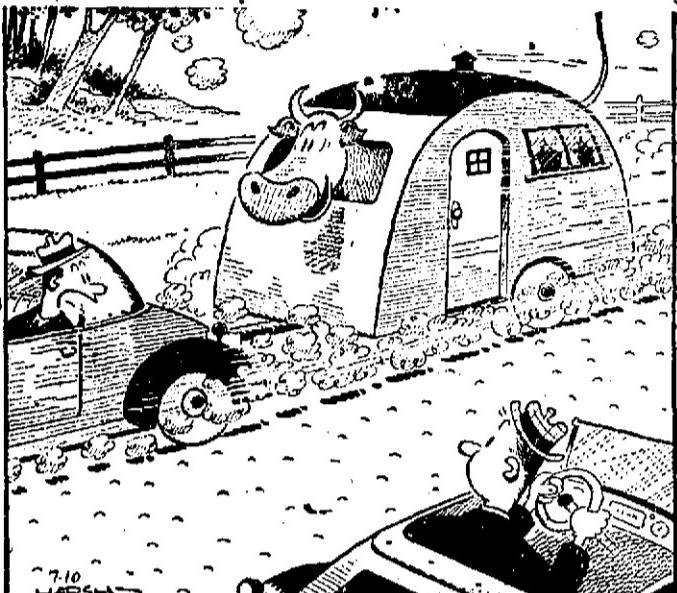
Faint heart won't win anything but a wife.

By DICK TURNER



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"With the price of milk and butter where it is, I'm giving her a vacation to keep her going at top speed!"

SIDE GLANCES

By CALBRAITH



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7-10

"You gotta admit the wife's a dynamic person—the minute she steps into a room she makes her presence felt!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



ABOUT THE FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER?

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7-10

J. R. WILLIAMS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OR PROUD PERSIMMONS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DROP AROUND OFTEN. FELLOWS! SOUPLE NEEDS THE EXERCISE!

WHO DOES NUTTY THINK HE IS? I FOUND THAT PLACE FOR THE COFFEE'S, BUT IT ISN'T EVEN HIS HOUSE!

YOU SHOULD KICK! HECK, WHO CARES ABOUT THEIR OLD JOLLY DRONES CLUB? IT'S STUFF!

KID STUFF! SAY, WHY DON'T WE START A CLUB OF OUR OWN?

WE CAN CALL IT SOMETHING DIGNIFIED LIKE—UH—

HOW ABOUT LEAGUE FOR LUGUBRIOS LEMONS AND GLOOMY GRAPEFRUITS?

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CLASS B BASEBALL IN DEBUT HERE TONIGHT

K.P.B.A. Regatta Attracts Outstanding Outboard Motor Pilots

League Leading Port Chester Nine Here; Ceremonies Precede Contest

Organized baseball returns to Kingston tonight when the Kingston Colonials battle the league-leading Port Chester Clippers of the Class B Colonial League at municipal stadium at 8:45 o'clock.

Climaxing three days of whirlwind activity featuring the demise of the semi-pro Colonials and the sudden transfer of the New Brunswick, N. J. franchise to this city, the entree to Class B ball is expected to be relished by at least 2,000 spectators.

President John Scalzi of the Colonial circuit will attend the game. The league president co-operated to transfer a Port Chester game here in order to give Kingston an early start in the six-team circuit.

Mayor To Welcome Team
Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk will make the address of welcome and the individual players of the team will be introduced to the fans before the contest.

Early pace setters in the league the Colonials embark on their new baseball adventure in fifth place, nine games off the pace, but with a reputation as a young, hustling club the Colonials is the youngest in the loop.

In addition to three outstanding performers in player-managing Eddie Kebesky, the league's leading batsman, second baseman Jimmy McNamara, and catcher Harry Goldsmith, the Colonials boast of one of the three Negro players in Scalzi's loop, Bob Turner, a right fielder who was a varsity player at New York University.

Port Chester has a red hot ball club that was stopped last night after reeling off eight straight victories but still retaining a percentage point lead over the second place Poughkeepsie Chiefs.

The Kingston franchise led the league for nearly two weeks after the campaign got under way but injuries to key players and disappointing attendance at home games had a depressing effect on the squad.

Owner Ted Laviano, who has transferred a share of the club's stock to Colonial City Baseball Inc., promised topnotch replacements to strengthen the team if the Kingston baseball public demonstrated a willingness to support the venture.

Three Star Players

Aside from the pitching staff, three members of the Colonial squad merit all-league rating.

Player-manager Eddie Kebesky, who plays first base, is leading the circuit with a thumping .398 average that included 8 homers, 12 doubles and three triples.

Bob Turner, one of the three Negro players in the Colonial loop, plays right field and is regarded as the fastest man in Scalzi's loop. He is an ex-N.Y.U. varsity player who quit college to go into organized ball.

Another pair of standouts are Herbie Goldsmith, a topflight catcher who is being eyed by several major league clubs and Joe McNamara, 18-year-old youngster who is regarded as the top second baseman.

Petty Ace Hueler

Laviano said that he can secure a couple of other players, including Eddie Bullock, who played wartime first base for the Washington Senators.

Although Ernie Egle has the best won and loss record among the pitchers, league experts regard Harry Petty as the Colonials' most effective flinger. Included in his six victories are two wins over the second place Poughkeepsie Chiefs.

The Colonials are the youngest team in the B loop but have been bolstered by injuries to key players and the discouraging atmosphere of empty home park. Despite their lowly position in the standings they are serious contenders for a berth in the playoffs.

Colonial League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Port Chester	40	27	.597
Poughkeepsie	38	27	.585
Waterbury	34	31	.523
Bridgeport	28	31	.475
Kingston	29	35	.453
Stamford	25	44	.362

Offers Prizes

All Colonial players who hit home runs at municipal stadium will receive a sports shirt donated by Jacobson's Clothiers.

(Other Sports on Page Twelve)

BASEBALL TONIGHT
Kingston Colonials
— vs. —
Port Chester
(Colonial Baseball League)

CLASS B ADMISSION SCALE
ADULTS 90¢
CHILDREN under 15 ... 35¢

Municipal Stadium
8:45 P. M.

Probable Lineup Colonials vs. Port Chester

Kingston Colonials	Port Chester Clippers
Ralph Matzer, ss	Rutkay, ss
Ed McNamara, 2b	Barrilari, 3b (Mgr.)
John Elenchin, cf	Pack, rf
Ed Kebesky, 1b (Mgr.)	Mellendick, cf
Mac Goldsmith, c	Rowe, 1b
Al Feroni, 3b	Coleman, lf
Bob Turner, rf	Miggins, 2b
John Newman, cf	Pluchino, c
Harry Petty, p	Wargo, p

Colonial reserves—Joe Kania, Gene Saragnese, Dan Keegan, Ed Sigler, Dave Cashion, Harry Bedell, Mahlon "Red" Turner and Raymond Reischer.

Buses for downtown area leave municipal stadium after each game.

Port Chester Streak Halted; Club Retains Colonial Lead

(By The Associated Press)

The eight-game winning streak of the Port Chester Clippers was at an end today, but the club still managed to maintain a three-percentage point hold on first place in the Colonial League.

After the Clippers downed Bridgeport, 7-3, in the first game of their doubleheader last night, the Bees shod 10 runs across the plate in the second inning of the nightcap and went on to take an 18-7 verdict.

The Poughkeepsie Chiefs, meanwhile, were prevented from taking over first place as they split a double bill with the Waterbury Indians, winning the opener 5-4, but dropping the finale, 1-0.

Stamford and Kingston, the latter a new member replacing New Brunswick, were idle. Port Chester plays at Kingston tonight in the first game for the New York club.

Poughkeepsie got five runs in the first inning of the opener with Waterbury, three of them on Hal Leach's triple, but Mac McKenna stopped them cold in the thrilling second game.

McKenna and Marty Garlock hooked up in a pitcher's duel for eight innings, until Garlock issued two passes and a single to Al Casadei with two out to give Waterbury a 1-0 decision in the last of the ninth.

Port Chester also tallied five runs in the first inning of its opener with Bridgeport, then went on to win the seven-inning affair.

Trailing 3-0 in the second inning of the nightcap, Bridgeport sent 13 men to the plate and 10 of them scored. Four more runs in the third frame, and two each in the fourth and eighth innings were not necessary. "Molly" De Maine's homer with the bases loaded featured the 10-run second inning.

Last Night's Results
(First Seven Innings)

P. Chester500 002 0-7 12 1
Bridgeport111 000 0-3 10 1
Coleman and Pluchino; Green, Bower (7) and Calvino, Abreu (8).
Second
Poughkeepsie500 000 0-5 14 3
Waterbury500 000 0-4 8 2
Peterle and Leach; Kash and Pistrelli.
Third
Poughkeepsie000 000 0-0 5 2
Waterbury000 000 001-1 3 2
Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

First (Seven Innings)

P. Chester12 0 100 100-5 8 3
Bridgeport010 4 200 028-18 15 2
Waterbury000 000 0-0 5 2
Poughkeepsie000 000 0-0 5 2
Waterbury000 000 001-1 3 2
Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Second

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Peterle and Leach; Kash and Pistrelli.

Third

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Fourth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Fifth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Sixth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Seventh

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Eighth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Ninth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Tenth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Eleventh

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Twelfth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Thirteenth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Fourteenth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Fifteenth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Sixteenth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Seventeenth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Eighteenth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Nineteenth

Poughkeepsie

Waterbury

Garlock and Leach; McKenna and Jolka.

Twentieth

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Doris Remensnyder, Saugerties, Becomes Bride Of Lowyd Ballantyne, Jr., in Metuchen, N. J.

Huemmer-Carelas
Miss Joan Teresa Carelas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carelas of Greenville, formerly of Blue Mountain, was married to Kenneth Francis Huemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Huemmer of South Westerly and New York city June 27. The ceremony was performed at St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Greenville, by the Rev. James L. Remensnyder. A reception will follow at the Remensnyder home.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin bridal gown. Her sister, Mrs. Martin E. Dooley of High Woods, was matron of honor, wearing an orchid taffeta gown. Other attendants were Mrs. Robert Youngs of Saugerties, another sister, and Miss Rita Quintana, a cousin. They wore maize taffeta gowns.

Benjamin Tedeschi was best man. Ushers were William Carelas, brother of the bride, and John Doyle, uncle of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Carelas Restaurant at which were present relatives and friends of the bride from New York city, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Mrs. Huemmer is a graduate of Saugerties High School. Her husband has completed two years at Fordham University and will enter Boston Law School in the fall. The couple will reside in Boston. He served in the navy and holds a commission of second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Lowell Club Has Picnic
Mrs. Marie Gunther was hostess at her home on the Onteora Trail to a picnic lunch for the Lowell Club Thursday.

This meeting was the final one until fall.

Trot Is Announced
Ellenville, July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Glusker of Wawarsing have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Glusker, to Lester L. Lebowitz of Brooklyn.

Dr. George Rifenbary's Office Will be Closed from July 12 thru July 24, DURING VACATION



Summer Term, Register Now.

Bulletin, Ph. 178, Fair & Main

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

POLEY'S

BOARDING KENNELS

456 Albany Ave. Ph. 240

DOGS & CATS
Boarded by Day,
Week or Month.
New Outdoor Kennels

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PORT EWEN

CREEK LOCKS

Port Ewen, July 10—Miss Barbara Finley is spending a few days in Poughkeepsie as guest of her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Stockholm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Studd, who have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short, have returned to their home in Cory, Pa.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hines and daughter, Miss Joan Hines, are spending a 10-day vacation in Quebec, Canada.

Miss Theresa Mulchay of Boston, Mass., is spending a week with Mrs. Beulah Light.

Mrs. J. Best is visiting her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best, at their home in Beacon.

Billy Buddington of St. Remy is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. MacDonald, and aunt, Mrs. D. Vall H. Durber.

The Priscilla Society of the Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic at Minkler's Grove Tuesday, July 13. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p.m. The members are requested to bring dishes and silver. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Methodist Church house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Shirley Louise, at the Kingston Hospital Saturday, July 3. Mrs. Clark and daughter returned home from the hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mackley and daughter, Marilyn, Walter Sprague and Mrs. Armond Willis of Watertown were the weekend guests of Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mrs. William Stephenson. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Sprague, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stephenson and nieces, Mrs. William Schweigel and Mrs. Fowler.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yessee, Sr., celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary Friday.

Mrs. John Holmquist and daughter, Sharon of Union City, N. J., are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen.

Mrs. Jack Short, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Studd of Cory, Pa., were the Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk at their home in Walkill.

The finance committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will meet Monday night at the home of Miss Helen Schryver at 8 p.m.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Connors, C.Ss.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Holy Name Society, and all the men of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Confessions tonight from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Novena to our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, confessions after the novena.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Fred W. Stine, pastor—Worship at 11:10 a.m., the theme being "God's Care." The Priscilla Society will hold its annual picnic in Minkler's grove on Tuesday, July 13, commencing with supper at 6 p.m. A new bulletin board is being placed on the front of the Methodist church.

Massive Star

The star Betelgeuse, in the constellation Orion, is so huge that the whole orbit of the earth could be put inside it. Its density, however, is less than one-thousandth that of air.

Dine Well in Quiet Comfort

"Dedicated to the Service of Highs. Quality Food."

SERVED FAMILY STYLE

Hearts of Celery Radishes Scallions Green Olives Salad
Grapefruit Supreme Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Cherrystone Clams or Tomato Juice
Fresh Garden Vegetable Soup Chicken Broth with Noodles
ROAST YOUNG MARYLAND TURKEY with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce.....\$2.00
BROILED MAINE LIVE LOBSTER with Drawn Butter (Fried according to weight).....\$2.00
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING with Dressing and Apple Sauce.....\$2.00
FRIED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS with Bacon and Tomato Sauce.....\$1.75
ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN with Apple Sauce.....\$2.00
Roast Sugar Cured Virginia Ham with Wine and Raisin Sauce.....\$2.00
ROAST T-BONE MIRLION STEAK.....\$1.75
ROAST "PRIME AA" RIBS OF BEEF at Jus.....\$2.00
FILLET MIGNON with Mushrooms en Casserole.....\$3.50
Choice of: Fresh Vegetables Fried Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
Homemade Pies Puddings Cake Ice Cream
Postum, Coffee, Tea or Milk

for your enjoyment . . .
JIMMIE WOOLESY
... at the Solovox—every night

SCHOENTAG'S HOTEL
ROUTE 2W. BETWEEN KINGSTON and SAUGERTIES
Call Saugerties 6 for Reservations and Banquet Arrangements

Fashion Salutes Fall 1948

By EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor

(American Wool Council)

The something new that's been added to The Look is now detail.

On dresses, the interest is focused on belts or sashes, neckline business, trick closings or unusual sleeve treatment. Sometimes one sleeve grabs the spotlight. Case in point is Anna Miller's slim-fitting black wool dress from which a lipstick red wool sleeve flashes from its somber background like an escaping flame. An heraldic motif of gold embroidery helps this sleeve to put on its brilliant solo act.

News in suits is the Edwardian or Rency look spiced by trimmings of Victorian flavor. Collars and bandings of velvet, braid or fur hopped up on suits with flared jackets and long tapering skirts make impressive exhibits of hand-some wools colored as brightly as a parakeet's plumage.

One outstanding suit of green virgin wool, for example, is intricately banded with black Persian lamb by designer George Cav-

erty.

The coat which adds a matching fringed stole to its sweeping silhouette makes this season's most dramatic topper. With an all-enveloping plaid great coat, designer Philip Mangone ensembles a long double-fringed stole scarf of matching wool. This typical full back, which looks untouched by whittling scissors, combines this fall's choicest colors—green, rust and brown.

Would Cite for Contempt

New York, July 10 (AP)—A House subcommittee will ask that nine C.I.O. union officials, who refused to tell whether they are Communists, be cited for contempt of Congress. The move was announced yesterday by Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis.) chairman of the subcommittee, after three days of turbulent hearings. He said he would recommend to the House Education and Labor Committee, of which the investigation group is a branch, that the nine labor leaders be cited. All of them are officials of the C.I.O. retail, wholesale and department store union.

Peat From Moss Plants

Peat bags are formed from the remains of countless thousands of generations of moss plants.

Beauty in a Hurry

Marian Martin

Take it easy and look pretty! Pattern 9239 has a minimum of sewing—sleeves in one with bodice, no side placket needed. New bow tied sleeves, graceful gored skirt!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9239 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Patterson Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What else do you need? We have it in your size! Look for it in our MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Book for Summer! Twice as exciting as ever, this catalog of news-making fashions is yours for FIFTEEN cents more. Printed right in the book, a FREE pattern and directions for a beach-utilty bag!

Trapeze Girl Falls

Cliffs Park, N. J., July 10 (AP)—A girl acrobat who had promised her mother to quit the act next Saturday fell 110 feet from a broken trapeze in Palisades Amusement Park yesterday while 15,000 persons watched in unfeeling horror. Although she suffered a broken right ankle, a fractured left leg and a fractured pelvis, the girl, Miss Valentine Davie, 21, of New York city, said smiling from her Englewood Hospital bed: "I guess I was lucky wasn't I. But I'll never go up again—ever. Doctors said she would be confined at least four months."

Beaches Must Pass Test

New York, July 10 (AP)—The American public isn't as generous as it used to be. This is the conclusion of the National Stewardship Institute of the Golden Rule Foundation, which said yesterday that philanthropic gifts "have taken a decided downward path, and present indications are that they will fall far below last year's level which was less than \$300,000,000."

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WHEN BRIDEGROOM IS DIVORCED

That one young bride is upset is indicated plainly by her plaintive appeal: "Please come to my rescue. This is my first marriage and you can understand, I'm sure, that I'd like to have a traditional wedding in church and invite friends and relatives of both to the church and the reception at the country club. My fiance, who has been divorced, seems to feel that it would be in bad taste because of his previous marriage, which was also a big social event in this same town."

He can be right only if there was much unpleasant publicity in connection with his divorce. Otherwise, there is never criticism of the bride marrying for the first time wanting to have the kind of wedding you do—and, of course, in church if permission can be granted.

Guests Generally Stand Before Large Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend told me about a perfectly appointed formal dinner she and her husband went to lately. There was a huge living room with plenty of places for everyone to sit down. But she said people all stood. Very small cocktails were passed once and then everybody went in to dinner. She wondered why people didn't sit down. Is there some arbitrary rule requiring their standing up?

Answer: At a genuinely perfectly appointed formal dinner, following the precepts of yesterday, guests always stand while waiting the very short time before dinner is announced. Guests are expected to arrive on the stroke of the hour set and no one ever stands for long. As a matter of fact, cocktails, until recently, were seldom passed because they were believed to spoil the taste of the wines which followed at table.

Reporting "Social Doings" to Paper

Dear Mrs. Post: I've never made a practice of sending notices of my parties to the newspaper, because I always have been afraid of offending someone not invited. But I understand some people think it is uncomplimentary to guests if the party is not written up.

Reporting "Social Doings" to Paper

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Club Notices**Comfoter Ladies' Aid**

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Reformed Church of the Comfoter has been called for Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the church house for the purpose of putting plans of the proposed kitchen before the society. A good attendance will be appreciated.

Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 501,

"The Etiquette of Weddings," gives details for the ceremony and the reception. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Not So Generous Now

New York, July 10 (AP)—The American public isn't as generous as it used to be. This is the conclusion of the National Stewardship Institute of the Golden Rule Foundation, which said yesterday that philanthropic gifts "have taken a decided downward path, and present indications are that they will fall far below last year's level which was less than \$300,000,000."

for your enjoyment . . .**JIMMIE WOOLESY**

... at the Solovox—every night

All Dolled Up

Lucky little girl who gets this beautiful 15-inch doll! Make it now for a special occasion or work ahead for holiday-time!

Fifteen-inch doll has straw-yellow hair! Pattern 7024 has trans-

fer for dolls' clothes patterns.

Our improved pattern—visual

with easy-to-see charts and photos,

and complete directions—makes

needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in

coins for this pattern to The

Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME,

ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PAT-

TER NUMBER.

Put your spare moments to good account! Our Alice Brooks Needlework Book will show you how. It's only FIFTEEN CENTS.

This edition has 97 illustrations

of the best designs yet. Embroidery, knitting, crochet, toys, children's clothes, accessories. Each design comes in an Alice Brooks simplified pattern that is so easy to follow. Plus—FREE—a pattern printed in the book—a lovely crocheted square!

Reporting "Social Doings" to Paper

Dear Mrs. Post: I've never made a practice of sending notices of my parties to the newspaper, because I always have been afraid of offending someone not invited. But I understand some people think it is uncomplimentary to guests if the party is not written up.

Answer: On the contrary, except for the announcement of an engagement which is sent by the parents of the bride-to-be to the newspapers, it is extremely bad taste on the part of a hostess to send press notices of her entertainment to the newspapers.

Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 501,

"The Etiquette of Weddings," gives details for the ceremony and the reception. To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LIABILITIES**Personal Notes**

George Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, 203 Manor Avenue, is on a month's skiing trip to Mount Hood, Timberline, Oregon. His roommate Rankin Van Andra of Searsdale is also making the trip.

Raymond H. Rignall, 58 Linden

avenue, is at Temple University

for the summer session where he is taking advanced study in the psychology department.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Wager and son, Douglas Wager, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Wager's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Bode, 32 Hoffman Street, Mr. Wager who is formerly of Highland Park is an uncle of Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk.

HARRY J. BEATTY.....Kingston, N. Y.

PRATT BOICE.....Kingston, N. Y.

HAROLD S. BRIGHAM.....Kingston, N. Y.

ARTHUR G. CARE.....Kingston, N. Y.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH.....Port Ewen, N. Y.

ROBERT G. GROVES.....Kingston, N. Y.

JOHN H. SAXE.....West Hurley, N. Y.

ALFRED SCHMID.....Kingston, N. Y.

Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 5000

OMERIS OUT DAILY 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Classified advertisements in the newspaper until 10:30 a. m. on Saturday. Closing time day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 6:00 p. m. Friday. Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Take.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 day 3 days 6 days 25 days
\$1.45 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
\$1.60 \$1.44 \$1.44 \$1.44
\$1.75 \$1.60 \$1.60 \$1.60
\$1.90 \$1.75 \$1.75 \$1.75

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Advertiser will be charged for six days and stamped before that time will be charged only for the number of lines the ad appeared and not for the original insertion. Advertising rate for regular insertion takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than half of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies
The following replies to classified advertisements published at The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown
AF. CB. GRILL, JR., 101 W. MWT, OM, Owner, Bent, SE
Down town
6, 12, 14, 21, 31

ARTICLES for SALE

AAA RATING—Fruit of loom, cotton dresses, lingerie, slacks, house blouses, skirts, gifts, etc. 33 Uptown Street. Phone 1830-R.

ANIMORE BRODS—Phone 2204

211 Main St. 10 Full Gal. \$2.15

Brick Ice Cream for Your Party.

Look for our SALES CAR we will serve you.

20 ACRES of good standing hay.

At PLAINFIELD—65 Highway.

A full selection of cotton and rayon dresses; also lingerie and hose.

Phone 3204-M.

ALMA HOME TRAILERS—19', 21', 23', 27' and also smaller trailers. Fisher's Trail, 100 West Franklin Street.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLATION—Differential Auto Service, 314 Lucas Ave. of city line.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—From \$2.95 up! Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2111.

Automobile Seats, 177 N. Franklin St.

AUTOMATIC SPRINGS—Complete repair, total rebuilt and new parts. Auto Parts, 43 Cedar. Phone 2942.

BABY CARRIAGE—English coach, good condition. Phone 1150.

BABY CARRIAGE—gray, like new. Inquire 201 Broadway after 6:00 p. m.

BABY VEST—Knit vest, size 12 months, blue and white, size 12 months. Tel. when table large for automobile. 2 wheel, height, size 20, all very cheap. Price below. 10 p. m. & 8 p. m. 61-212, phone 2239.

BAKERS OVEN—Budget, 4 compartment. Solder 151, Uptown. BAKA personalized radio. Woodstock 5-8-6.

BOATS—Penn Yan Inboard and outboard. Immediate delivery. Immediate delivery some models. Harco Motors, Inc. 78-85 North Front St.

BOTTLED GAS—An immediate installation, ranges, hot water heaters, refrigerators, Coleman floor furnaces, commercial ranges.

EVERAD BOTTLED GAS SER INC—Salesmen present. 100 Front St.

121 N. Front St., Kingston 2570. Open Friday Evenings.

BOTTLED GAS

Immediate Installation, ranges, hot water heaters, refrigerators, Coleman floor furnaces, commercial ranges.

CASH REGISTER—National, spring action, 2 fluorescent lights. 48. Phone 3742-W after 5 p. m.

CHERRIES—sour, excellent quality. The Chowchow, Ulster Park; phone 615-5100.

COMBINATION STOVE—gas and coal. Kalamazoo, 63' high, 46" long, 20" wide. Phone 5262-R after 6 p. m.

COMPLETE INSTALLATION—for bottled gas, new and used gas tanks, water heaters, refrigerators, complete repair. Immediate delivery. Terrelling Bros., Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston; phone 4067.

COMPETING STORE

LIVE 6133.

COOLERATOR—good condition; new. 100% electric range. Phone 792-13.

CROCHETED BEDSPREAD—hand made, Irish Melody. 229 West Chester street.

DEEP & SHALLOW WELL PUMPS—water systems, regular and jet pumps, sizes from 100 to 1000 ft. of 3 to 6 deep pipe complete with cylinder and rod. Write Arthur J. Hunter, Box 73, Hurley, N. Y.

DISHWASHERS—stainless steel pieces; wash and dry. Phone 2470-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. T. Gallagher, 73 Ferry street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold & repaired; all work guaranteed; low cost prices; S. & E. Electric Shop, 34 Broadway, phone 2444-J.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—used; top excellent condition; electric bottle drinking fountain. Weber & Weber, Inc., 200 Broadway.

FRIGIDAIRE—large, 7 cubic feet; good condition; first class condition. For information. Telephone Saugerties 320-4124.

GAS RANGE—4 burner, at large size, to be the Judge. Phone 347-4104 for information.

GEES BROS. CO.—good condition.

1948.

GLASS SHOW CASE—20", 22", and 24". Fred Boehm, 205 Front Ave.

HAND CARVED POST—banister and 15 steps. Phone 6170.

HARDWOOD—stone or fireplace. Kieffle Phone 921-R-2.

HOT POINT REFRIGERATOR—late model; hot water heater, copper, 20 gallon used, washer used; all in excellent condition; reasonably priced. Best Wash. Inc., 612 Broadway; phone 522-1144.

HOUSE TRAILER—1300 ft. Open Front, Evans.

HAUDIFFE-BOWERS MOTORS, INC.—700-1250 ft. 252-R.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CHRISTMAS CAKE SALES PERSON

Sell biggest line, make top profits.

NEW Cameo Felt, Christmas Cards,

other lovely \$1 assortments pay you

100% back. Loyalty Felters, 101 Main St., Colonia, 100 ft. on front.

MARTIN-MORAN, INC.

450 E. Chester St. By-Pass

Kingston, N. Y. Phone 504.

INDOOR MOTORBOAT—16 ft. \$150.

IDEAL POWER MOTORS

ARTHUR & HALLARD

29 St. James Street

JOHN COOPER'S—helpful sales, complete, console tables, 9x12 ft. and various articles. White Star Transfer Co., 40 Hashbrook Ave.

KIEFFLE TRAILERS—easy terms.

Grand St., 402 Hashbrook Ave. near

HOUSE TRAILERS—late model.

SCHULTE, ALMA, VENTURA, GREENWOOD, H. E. (Al) Homer, 9-W.

For Sale.

INDOOR MOTORBOAT—16 ft. \$150.

Phone 512-L.

IDEAL POWER MOTORS

ARTHUR & HALLARD

29 St. James Street

INDOOR MOTORBOAT—16 ft. \$150.

Phone 512-L.

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ARTHUR & HALLARD

29 St. James

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1948.
Sun rises at 4:33 a. m.; sun sets at 7:47 p. m. E.S.T.

Weather: Warm and humid.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 86 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon sunny and warm. Highest temperature near 90 degrees; moderate southwesterly winds. Sunday mostly sunny, warm and humid. Highest near 90, moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York: Mostly sunny and somewhat warmer today. Fair tonight. Sunday warm and humid with scattered thunderstorms in the interior.

Deer Runs Into Rowland Auto

Friday evening while Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland were driving to Kingston from Stone Ridge, a large buck deer ran in front of their car. The deer was struck and thrown to the highway and a second car, traveling south, ran over the buck killing it instantly. John Rowland was operating his father's car at the time.

The buck was observed in a field and as the cars approached, it made a dash to cross the road. The car which ran over the buck was operated by John F. Gorton, 293 Blackstone street, Providence, R. I.

Mr. Gorton is a Lieutenant of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad police. A report of the accident was made to Sheriff Smith and Deputies William Frost and Anderson Ellsworth investigated. Damage was sustained to the fender, headlight and door of the Rowland car.

Gardiner Arrested

Clinton Gardiner, 36, an address given, was arrested today at 8:30 a. m. on a charge of public intoxication. He was found lying behind some bushes near the King's Trust Co.

LENNOX FURNACES
For Immediate Installation
EAST TERMS
Call 1518
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 Wall St.

AIR COMPRESSOR for HIRE
Pavement & Concrete Breaker
Drilling and Blasting
Will Send Machines Anywhere.
JOHN GREGORY
421 Abeel St. Phone 3352

RIBNER'S Quality BAKERY
103 E. Chester St. Ph. 5240-W
RYE BREAD and PUMPKINBREAD
WE DELIVER

C.C. Froude
Established 1891
Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity since 1912.
Developers of the Marconi Health Method, which eliminates unnecessary spinal strain.

319 Wall St.
Newberry Bldg.
Phone 4048
If no answer, call 493
Meetings at 4 and by appointment
Greatest care in attendance

YOU DON'T
need a doctor until someone is sick.

YOU DON'T
need the Fire Dept. until you have a fire.

YOU DON'T
need
ROTO-ROOTER
until your
SEWER CLOGS UP

SO . . . remember to look in the back of your TELEPHONE DIRECTORY under "SEWER BUILDERS & CLEANERS,"

or place this ad where it will be handy in case of an emergency.

Call:
Kingston 64-R-3

Wicks Spurs . . .

Continued from Page One

The Legislature, a remarkable record of progress has been made in state government.

Generous State Aid

The upward spiral of prices and the decreasing value of the dollar made necessary this year a record budget of \$812 million. However, 57 per cent of the state's budget, or \$451 million, will be returned to localities as state aid, thereby helping to cut local taxes by that amount.

State employees were again granted substantial increases in pay to help them meet the high costs of living.

Again this year, the state increased its appropriations for educational purposes by \$56 million, making a total of \$182 million which the state will pay in state-aid to education. The state will now pay to localities sufficient money to defray the total cost of the salary increases voted for teachers last year.

Teachers in New York state are now receiving by far the highest salaries and school districts the highest rate per pupil in state-aid of any state in the union.

The State also entirely supports 32 teachers' colleges, technical schools and institutions of higher learning at a cost of \$20 million annually.

During the year \$32,000 was appropriated by the state for the school lunch program.

Greatest System

The Legislature also passed a series of bills creating a state university system, which will be second to none in the world. The bills also provide for a series of community colleges to be supported in part by the state, local governments and students' fees. Another bill is designed to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in the admission of students in the proposed state university and all private colleges, excepting sectarian institutions.

The Legislature also created 1,200 additional scholarships, primarily for veterans, which brings the total of state scholarships to 6,000. We also voted to continue the emergency colleges at Plattsburgh, Sampson and Utica.

Veterans Not Forgotten

During the year, approximately \$300 million was paid out by the state in bonus payments to veterans of World War 2 as a token of appreciation by the people of this state to those who served their country in that war.

The merit rating law by which employers with a small labor turnover are given substantial rebates on their unemployment insurance assessments was amended by making an additional \$80 million available for rebates. The total rebates this year will amount to \$160 million. Benefits payable to workers under unemployment insurance were raised from \$21 to \$26 per week.

This deficit greatly handicapped our present mayor in his attempt to prepare a balanced budget within the 2% constitutional tax limit. He, also, was faced with furnishing essential municipal services and paying for those services with a dollar that is now worth only 50 cents. The City's streets were in a deplorable condition and this too, aggravated the problems of the newly elected mayor.

Our mayor, however, overcame these many handicaps and presented a legal, balanced budget and has made substantial progress in his street construction program.

Considers City's Youth

Our mayor, in keeping with his campaign pledge, is restoring parks and playgrounds. It has greatly improved the athletic field, and, through the cooperation of Monsignor Martin J. Drury, is building a playground on the property of St. Mary's Cemetery, to replace the Second Ward playground now occupied by the state's veterans' housing project. Through the cooperation of the Board of Education, he has also provided two baseball diamonds on the former Sabler property between Wall street and Washington avenue. He has other plans for improving the recreational facilities of the city in his efforts to provide the young and old of Kingston, thus making Kingston a better, happier, safer and healthier place in which to live.

Now let me say a word about the national political picture.

I was privileged to have been a delegate to the National Republican Convention in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

I was happy to have served in the cause which brought about the nomination of our great governor, Tom Dewey, as president of the United States, and of that equally great governor of California, Earl Warren, as vice president.

Progress on Road, Bridge

I am glad to report, also, that rapid progress is being made in the construction of the 10½ miles of concrete pavement on the Ontario Trail from West Hurley to Boiceville, and that funds have been allocated for the construction of Route 52 from Ellenville to Woodbourne and that 2.28 miles of highway on the Lucas avenue turnpike are now under construction. Progress is also being made by test-borings to determine the proper location of the proposed Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge and, when this determination is made, the State Highway Department will undertake studies and prepare a plan for a complete new arterial highway system for the city of Kingston.

We can be proud both as Americans and as Republicans of such a fine national ticket. Both men are great Americans, great public administrators and great political leaders. They are both fearless, honest and competent.

Warns on Over-Confidence

With both Republicans and Democrats predicting their overwhelming victory, our only possible pitfall now is over-confidence.

So, I say to you today, with all earnestness and sincerity: Take nothing for granted. As Republican party members you have a great responsibility to discharge. If you are in favor of freedom and liberty in our own country—if you wish to help restore those great and noble principles throughout the world—it is your patriotic duty as Americans and Republicans to work as faithfully and as diligently as you can for the election of this splendid Republican national ticket.

The new highway bridge at West Shokan has been completed and plans are now ready for the new bridge at Accord.

The Board of Supervisors has appropriated \$278,500 for the construction and improvement of county highways and is attempting to persuade the City of New York to reconstruct its dangerous and badly deteriorated highway known as Route 28A on the south side of the Ashokan Reservoir. This highway was provided by the City of New York to replace the then-existing town and country highways destroyed and taken over when the reservoir was built. The City of New York has a moral and legal obligation to the residents of Ulster County to maintain Route 28A so that the safety and conveniences of motorists are preserved and protected. The Ulster County Board of Supervisors intends to do everything in its power to compel the City of New York to meet those obligations.

The interests of the people of Ulster county were further served during the past year by the installation in the county clerk's office of a machine to make photo-

static copies of all deeds, mortgages and other documents filed therein.

Promoting Ulster Area

The publicity committee of the Board of Supervisors is continuing its splendid promotional program to advertise the scenic and recreational advantages of Ulster county and many thousands of visitors come to our county each year to find healthful and restful recreation.

During the past year, a contract was awarded by the Board of Supervisors for the construction in Kingston of the county tumor clinic, which will cost, when completed, about \$315,000. I am glad to report to you that almost enough cash is on hand in the county's post-war construction fund to pay for this wonderful investment in human life and health.

I am proud of the fine Ulster county tuberculosis hospital, which was provided by a Republican Board of Supervisors. That fine institution, and its efficient and faithful staff, have been responsible for greatly decreasing the incidence of the white plague in this county. Countless human lives have been saved not only by treatment but by preventing the spread of infection.

To Protect Public Health

I am likewise very proud that the Republican party is now building an institution which will serve the people of Ulster county in the field of diagnosing, treating and curing the dread disease of cancer. In this tumor clinic will be utilized all modern scientific methods for the early diagnosis of cancer and for its treatment by deep X-ray, radium and, if possible, atomic therapy. Working in close cooperation with our famous City laboratory, I hope that this institution will be in full operation during the coming year and will commence to save human lives and reduce human suffering and misery in this country. This tumor clinic will cost money to operate but I am sure that in such expenditures we will have the fullest approval and support of all citizens.

Since our last convention, as you know, the voters of Kingston returned the government of the City of Kingston to the management of the Republican party. We now have a Republican mayor and a Republican controlled common council.

These other progressive measures were enacted into law in the fields of health, social welfare, housing, conservation, labor, veterans affairs and business for the benefit of the people of this state. This was all accomplished without raising state taxes.

And we still have on hand in cash and U. S. Government bonds an amount sufficient to finance the 2% constitutional tax limit.

He, also, was faced with furnishing essential municipal services and paying for those services with a dollar that is now worth only 50 cents. The City's streets were in a deplorable condition and this too, aggravated the problems of the newly elected mayor.

Our mayor, however, overcame these many handicaps and presented a legal, balanced budget and has made substantial progress in his street construction program.

Requires Consent

Zoning, it was learned from Supervisor Wilson, is a very costly matter which requires the consent of the majority of residents in an entire town. He stated that it was not practical to zone sections but to be effective, an entire town would have to be included. In his opinion, the town of Woodstock is not ready for zoning. "First," he said, "let us get the necessities of water and sewerage, then go on to the luxuries." Zoning is a very fine thing but I am not sure it is practical for us at this time for the reason that in our town, everyone is an individual, well, individual septics. We have a new water system. If we get our fixed charge up, there is a question whether we could ever get the vital necessities."

To accomplish zoning, several steps are necessary. First, it must be shown by a substantial number of citizens that zoning is desired and that they are aware of the implications involved. If sufficient public sentiment were shown, the Town Board would be authorized to appoint a zoning commission comprising five members, representative of different groups. In turn, this commission would be empowered to hire competent help to make a study of zoning and planning and formulate a master plan.

Prominent musicians and composers in the audience were William Kroll, Forrest Goodenough, Pierre Monteux and Henry Cowell.

The master plan upon completion

a change in our national administration was so imperative.

This is not political propaganda. This is the stark and honest truth. And this truth must be carried to every voter in this country who is interested in the welfare of the United States and the world.

So, I say to you again: Because victory on election day seems certain, this is no time to relax. This is the time to be over-confident. This is the time to set and to work and to convince every voter that we must change our national administration this year without fail.

In conclusion, I also urge every one to work for the success of every Republican candidate nominated by this convention and for the candidates nominated by the congressional and senatorial conventions of the Republican party. Let's take nothing for granted. In politics, as in other activities of life, there is no substitute for hard work.

Only by working hard for the accomplishment of the desired goal can success be achieved.

Refer to G.O.P. Record

The Republican party has rendered notable public service in past years to the people of the state of New York, of Ulster county and of the City of Kingston. The record of its accomplishments speaks for itself.

The Democratic party is now rent asunder by bitter differences fundamental policies it is torn with factional disputes and internal hatreds. A great political party in such a disorganized and chaotic condition is no longer able to govern.

U. S. in Danger

In these perilous times, government by such party represents a constant hazard to the safety of America.

The present Democratic national administration has proved its utter incapacity to solve the grave problems which face us.

Only a unified Republican party can bring order out of chaos in Washington.

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